W. B. Carr. Secretary. Office, Corner Seventh and Olive Streets, (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901. MARCH CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St.
Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that
the actual number of full and complete
copies of the daily and Sunday Republic
printed during the month of March, 1901,
all in regular editions, was as per schedule

........78,150 1876,790 8 Bunday .. 99,470 19..... 77,780 5 74,900 21 77,520 7..........74,550 23............78,565 10 Sunday... 101,680 25...... 77,110 74,190 28 75,840 18......74,300 2976,280 14 74,610 30...... 77,490 15 77,870 31 Sunday.. 103,910 16 79,520 Total for the month 2,494,820

Less all copies spoiled in print-ing, left over or filed...... Net number distributed 2,430,467 Average daily distribution 78,402 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported smooth during the month of March was

6.15

norm to and subscribed before me this and day of April, 1981. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

PASS IT PROMPTLY.

It is now incumbent upon the Muthe Charter amendments bill introduced in the City Council on Tuesday night by Councilman Meysenburg.

This measure provides for such changes in the old City Charter as are World's Fair success Fair. No valid objections can fairly be raised against its passage. The enacterly be classed as a most important of St. Louis.

With the passage of the Charter sembly, and its signing by Mayor Wells, the City of St. Louis will then stand its duty toward the World's Fair. The State of Missouri has already done everything that was necessary to State preparedness. The Charter amendments bill should move on to its certain passage without the slightest hitch anywhere along the line of progress.

FURNISHING THE CASH.

For a second time has the United Great Britain. According to announcements from London, capitalists of this country will be invited to purchase 000 war loan. Coupled with this announcement comes the news that this great sum has already been subscribed in New York, There is no danger that the required

money will not be forthcoming. If there ever was a time when the United States were prepared for such an emergency that time is now. Only a few months ago England called for money from this country and it was produced when conditions were not as favorable as at With stocks on the boom, the agricul-

turists prospering and the Government Treasury overflowing with gold, America is now peculiarly fitted to furnish surplus cash to the world.

The significance of the request from Great Britain will not be lost on this country. It is an acknowledgment of the coming supremacy of the United States. The money center of the world is changing from London to New York. American energy has won the day.

BE FAIR, CUBA.

It is to be hoped that the negotiations between President McKinley and the

attitude toward Cuba. which objection is raised by the Cubans, of money-raising went through. are not unfair, nor do they threaten the liberties of the people of Cuba. American interests demand that this Govern- fects in the law would have to be remement shall have certain protective rights died, such as the relieving of persons over Cuba, that its influence shall be ex- whose contracts would be affected by naval footbold on Cuban soil which is promised to arrange satisfactorily. eary to the safeguarding of the

what we have done and for what we Cuba would be gobbled up by some European Power during the first year of its independent existence.

AWAIT THE TRUTH.

When the Republican delegation in Washington holds its conference with President McKinley, the purpose of which is to present to the President the alleged facts of the evil operation of the St. Louis election law, it is to be hoped that Mr. McKinley will insist upon hearing the truth and nothing but the truth.

If this be done, there is little probability of the St. Louis Republicans making a clear case against the election law as that law prevailed in the recent election. They are not in possession of facts justifying the charges which they propose preferring before the President There has been a tremendous outery about election frauds, and the voting places were closely watched by Republicans for the purpose of securing evidence proving such frauds. The evidence they secured tends to prove that the April election was one of the fairest ever held in St. Louis. Even their evidence concerning the November election, before the law was amended, is chiefly bearsay and inference.

It must surely be, also, that President McKinley will contemplate the existing situation in St. Louis in considering the protest to be made by the Republican delegation in Washington. Mayor Wells, a Democrat, has insisted that Mr. Parker, the Republican whom he defeated, shall institute a contest of his election. Mr. Parker was unwilling to do this, but has finally been brought to the scratch. The contest will be made in the courts and the facts of election frauds, if such frauds were committed, will then be brought out. But it will be owing to Democratic, not Republican, insistence.

Mr. McKinley will surely see in this a notable indication of Democratic willingness for a full and fair investigation of the recent election. It will probably strike the President that this does not bear out the local Republican charge of wholesale fraud by Democrats. It may seem to the President wise to await the result of the Wells-Parker contest in the courts before passing judgment on the St. Louis situation. The Republican bluff is being called, and the President will see the show-down.

ST. LOUIS AND THE FAIR. In his speech at the World's Fair banquet, Mayor Wells properly dwelt upon the tremendous advantage to be gained by harmonious action on the part of the municipality and the World's Fair Company, and pointed out the necessity of modernizing St. Louis to the World's Fair standard.

The Mayor sounded the keynote for this great work when he declared that what is good for one is necessarily good nicipal Assembly to pass without delay for the other. The more complete the success of the World's Fair, the more benefit will accrue to St. Louis. The more thorough the preparedness of St. Louis the more complete will be the

World's Fair work, should animate every St. Louisan to his best effort for St. ment of the measure into law may prop- Louis and the World's Fair. Whatever is possible to St. Louisans in municipal phase of World's Fair work for the good office during the World's Fair period should be strenuously done for the honor and glory of the World's Fair and the amendments bill by the Municipal As- World's Fair City. The same spirit should prevail to dictate the service of each and every citizen of St. Louis. fully equipped for the performance of There has never been a time in the history of the city when civic devotion meant so much for the permanent welfare of the community.

The World's Fair Company is now organized, the national commission is ready to co-operate with that company, a municipal administration pledged to good government has been installed in local office, every loyal citizen of St. Louis is aroused to the duty of the hour. the show business on Missouri Park. States been called upon to buy bonds of The situation calls for the best service But meekness of spirit and liberality of possible to every individual. The success of the World's Fair means the lasting renown and prosperity of St. Louis. \$150,000,000 worth of the new \$300,000,- The World's Fair preparedness of St. Louis means the greater success of the years to come by the necessity of pro-World's Fair.

> JOHN BULL ON THE MOVE. Refreshing energy marks the British Government when money matters are considered. The recent passage of the budget which the Chancellor of the Exchequer brought into Parliament was done so quickly that the average American legislator would hardly have had time to think over the matter.

What a shock such proceedings would give a United States Senator. In brief. the programme was about as follows: The Chancellor brought in his budget proposing increases in the income tax. import taxes on sugar, molasses and glucose, export tax on coal and a new loan of \$300,000,000. Before the day's adjournment the taxes were voted. The loan was authorized within the next twenty-four hours. According to the cable dispatches, a cargo of sugar that had left this country a few days ago. but arrived at the English port an hour after the imposition of the tax, had to pay duties amounting to \$10,000.

Can the American Congress beat that? native delegation representing the Cu- John Bull may be slow in many things, ben Constitutional Convention will re- but when "railroading" legislation is to sult in a clearer understanding of the be done, he is certainly on hand. The proper relationship between the two Chancellor, when asked how he proposed ntries interested and a more appreto raise the money on the loan, answered cistive comprehension of the American | that any one of four methods might be used. He did not know which he would The terms of the Platt amendment, to adopt. Nevertheless, the whole scheme

After the legislation had been passed the Chancellor said that some few deup on the New York Stock Exchange it ercised for the establishment of a stable the tax on export coal. Other matters Government, that it shall be allowed the in connection with the import duties he

If the American Congress had been erican coast line. Cuban interests are asked to pass such radical legislation, a not menaced by these legitimate de- month, two months, maybe six months would have been spent in arguing about The trouble with the Cubans seems to the minor points of the suggested mease that they insist upon classing us in ure. Committees of the whole, conferthe same category with Spain, as a na- ence committees and committees ad intion seeking to trick and oppress them finitum would each have had's dip at House. He gets in his work on the and keep them more or less in bondage. the bill. Each Senator would have in- ground floor. The Cubens should get this false notion sisted on his right to unlimited debate. out of their beads. We propose to free Meanwhile, business interests would em and to see that they remain free. have been "guessing" on the outcome.

upon theirs. They should be grateful for in less time than the American Con- SECOND THOMAS CONCERT gress. The House of Lords conshall yet do in their behalf, not resentful cerns itself with but few budgets. That and suspicious. Without our protection, cuts out several thousand pages of "Senate proceedings." Again, the British ministry is essentially a cerature of the Parliament, the members being chosen from that body. When the budget is considered, the ministry takes the place of our Committee on Finance of the Senate and House and Ways Committee of the House. Parliament can repudiate

the ministry at any time. Between the two systems is a vast the emergency that has confronted Great Britain, there is reason to believe that with her system much time and more worry was saved the people.

RAILROAD REVIVAL.

During the past year notable changes the West and Southwest. The other day a party of St. Louisans returned from a trip over a new road in Arkansas. A short time previously another party of inspection trip through the Indian Territory and Oklahoma, where new branch lines are being constructed.

For the first time since the boom days of the late eighties, towns in Arkansas, Kansas and neighboring States have held special elections for the purpose of aiding new roads. It has been a long time since the country papers have carried across their front page in bold type the hopeful advice, "Vote the Bonds.

This revival of the railroad building fever is one of the best indications of the prosperity that extends over the territory contiguous to St. Louis. The movement is not segregated. Hardly a section of the country but has felt the energizing influence of the magic promoter. The ready response that the promoter has universally found to his proposals on the part of the towns is evidence that the people are willing to do heir share toward bringing transportation facilities to their doors.

But the promoters have not stopped their work in portions of the country that are already settled. Undeveloped countries have been opened up, especially in the Southwest. Rich agricultural regions, hitherto practically off the market, have been placed in touch with the world. The discovery of mines has made new lines necessary, which have been built in that confident spirit that characterizes Western capital. The oil wells of Texas will, no doubt, multiply the railroad mileage of that State.

And in all this wonderful development St. Louis is interested, both as investor and well-wisher. The more track that is laid in the Southwest, the greater will become the prestige of this city. To very town and village that has received additional railroad facilities and every new town that has been established. St.

RESPONSIBILITIES.

Exposition officials continue their fight they are silent on ways and means to provide a site for the Public Library. St. Louis enjoys the distinction of bevitally necessary in the great work of This plain truth of the situation, ing the only city in America which subunicipal preparation for the World's voiced at the beginning of actual sidizes a private show business. Perhaps it is the only city in the world

which subsidizes slugging and wrestling

matches.

It would seem that the proprietors of the priviliged show business ought to is said to be rich in specialties and in the raise for the Public Library an amount equal to the rental value of Missouri Park. That amount would be entirely el. "The Vendetta," at Havlin's next week. satisfactory to the friends of the library.

Something must be done very soon to obtain a library location. Unless the Exposition benificiaries rise to the plane of their obvious duty, the Library Board must set aside funds from current revenues or appeal to citizens for voluntary contributions. It would be expecting a great deal of citizens to subscribe to that amount, just after heavy World's give an entertainment at the Odeon for the benefit of Company C of the First Regiment. Much fun and music is expected. impulse may operate to bring forth a sufficient subscription list. Either that or the rank of the library among the country's institutions will be reduced for

viding purchase money for a site. No amount of casulstry can make a public institution out of the Exposition as it is now conducted. It is a private business calculating for profit upon a public bounty. What responsibilities loes it accept in return?

The Globe-Democrat suggestion that the Library Board proposes to sell property which it now holds and pay the proceeds to the creditors of the Exposition company is entirely gratuitous and unwarranted by anything that has been said or done by any member of the board. The plan of the board from the beginning has been to raise the money requisite to clear the Exposition site by the subscriptions of individuals. The board believes the Exposition site to be public property, and does not now, and never did, propose to acquire It for the public again by paying for it with other property belonging to the public.

Uncle Sam's people are expected to subscribe to three-eighths of the British war loan. First thing you know we'll own that tight little island.

Mr. Parker shouldn't insist on his "party managers" making the contest against Mayor Wells. If anybody has been injured, it's Mr. Parker.

If the old alchemists could only come back to earth and visit Texas, their fondest dreams would be realized in the sight of oil turning to gold. With bulls, bears and lambs all mixed

seems funny that the wind-up will show mostly jackasses. It seems imperative for the City Insane Asylum to cease serving the State since the State falls to fittingly appre-

clate its service. Mark Hanna surely shouldn't be the

-CURRENT STAGE BILLS.

When you analyze the impression of perfect artistic finish produced by the music Mr. Thomas extracts from his orchestra, you arrive at the conclusion that it is du only to rigid attention to detail. After observing and listening to him and his orche tra at their second and last concert last night at the Odeon, the fact that your schoolmaster used to impress upon you was brought home with sledge-hammer force It's this simple principle and nothing more. Mr. Thomas seems to be a born General You might call him an orchestral Wagner difference. Each has advantages. In What he has done for the orchestra will be appreciated more, perhaps, after he has gone than now. From the point of view of a person who has heard considerable good music, it seems difficult that that compositions the orchestra interpreted last night could be played with more perfec-

The greater part of the credit of course is During the past year notable changes due to Mr. Thomas for the tedious, careful, have come over the railroad maps of thoughtful, work he has done off the stage. For he does nothing on it. If you notice the performers you will observe that their attention to him is the least thing they do. They have learned their work by heart at the rehearsals. The leader is almost a mere St. Louis capitalists returned from an figurehead whom the audience applauds and who does the bowing. But each of those men, if you studied their physiognomies. you will have noticed that they are men who have done things and who know things. They appreciate the importance of subordination and they are willing to merge hemselves in the magnificent whole because they are individually artists. If you take, for instance, Mr. Bruno Steindel, the 'cellist who played the Dyorak

oncerto. Before he was brought out as the central figure on the stage, he played with is much self-effacement in the body of the rchestra as if he were the merest member of it. And even after the audience almos ese to its feet and made him play that exjulsite bit from "Alda" three times etired to his place and played modestly ike a soldier in the ranks after he has done omething heroic in battle. That is how the perfection of detail is produced. It's he eternal old rule that if the pennies are taken care of the dollars will take care of themselves, and you may be sure that Mr. Thomas's dollars are taking care of them-selves to judge by last night's audience. And if a thing is well done you may be surthat it is done quietly, to which observation compare Thomas's Orchestra.

We don't often hear "Bach's Suites" in St. Louis as an orchestral number, probably, for one reason, because they are too difficult to play, and for another Thomas's Orchestra don't come very often. It's one of those beautiful classics composed of old dances. Musicians will tell you that Bach has buried the dance forms under a lot of modulatory passages, but it is splen-did as it is. And if the flute had come in just the infinitesimal part of a second too soon it would have spoiled the most beautiful part of the composition. As it was played last night we have never heard Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" before, although the Choral-Symphony Orchestra's performance compares well. The "Goldmark Wedding March" was a technical exhibition.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Carter's Zaza retains much of the pronuncia ion used by Maryland Calvert in Heart of Maryland." In the last act of the newer play she pronounces "you" as "ye" quite distinctly, and in many phrases you hear softness of speech not to be expected by Zaza even in her tenderest moments Mrs. Carter has many excellent periods in her work this year. If she finds herself as well cast in the next play provided for her Louis extends the heartlest congratula- by Mr. Belasco she will be in a fair way o become one of the great actresses of the English-speaking stage.

for possession of Missouri Park, but Maxine Elliott will appear at the Olympic for the week of May 13 in "The Merchant of Ven

Murray and Mack are to be at the Grand Opera-house next week. They will present their h-test farce. "Shooting the Chutes." The farce

Under the name of "Fable Romani." Manager The Rose Hill English Folly Company will come to the Standard next Sunday for the usua week's engagement.

The managers of the St. Louis Orchestra Company announce that the Sunday afternoon estreets at the Odeon will be discontinued until

Mr. Elbert Hubbard will lecture at Memoria Hall on the evening of May 15 on "The Work of the Roycrofters."

Friday evening the "Military Minstrels" will

SYL. J. KILCULLEN'S BURIAL.

Well-Known Newspaper Reporter Laid to Rest in Calvary.

After an impressive service in St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, the body of Sylvester J. Kilcullen, a well-known newspaper reporter, was buried in Calvary Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Father Godfrey preached the funeral sermon. He spoke briefly of the virtues of the dead man and extended sympathy to the surviving relatives. Magnificent floral tributes were offered by the newspaper fraternity of St. Louis, and many designs and flowers were sent to Mr. Kilcullen's late residence, No. 1947 Division street, by the members of the Police Department. For several years prior to his death Mr. Kilcullen had been police reporter on the Globe-Democrat. Globe-Democrat.

Globe-Democrat.

An illness of short duration resulted in death Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery, on Bethlehem way, beside the graves of his brother. Andrew, who died about three weeks ago. Many relatives and friends of the family from outside of St. Louis were present at the funeral services.

The pallbearers were: Archie T. Bdmonston, Dan Reedy, W. F. Smith, J. M. McCully, Jr.; Will A. Crooks, Emil Schirmer, K. G. Bellairs and Charles M. Seawell.

PAN-AMERICAN EXHIBITS.

Missouri Flowers, Minerals and Agricultural Products.

A carload of plants and palms from Shaw's Garden was sent to Buffalo Wednesday by the Missouri Commissioners to the Pan-American Exposition. The plants and palms were some of the finest in the garden. A carload of minerals from Southwest

den. A carload of minerals from Southwest Missouri, which is now in the freight yards in East St. Louis, will be sent out Thursday, and a car of agricultural products will follow Friday.

Messrs. Beall and Garver and Secretary R. M. Yost of the commission will depart for Buffalo Saturday, where they will begin the active arrangements of the exhibits in all the departments. F. P. Graves of Doe Run, who has charge of the mineral exhibit, will depart for Buffalo the first of next week. The commission expects to have all the exhibits in place in plenty of time for the opening on the 1st.

TRAMP KILLS A TRAINMAN.

Shot and Body Is Thrown Into a

Swamp. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Clinton, Ky., April 24.—Hugh Lucas, an Illinois Central trainman living at Wingo, Ky., was killed by tramps at Grafton, four miles north of Clinton, early Wednesday morning. It is supposed he was trying to eject them from the train at the water tank. He was shot twice through the head and his body thrown into an adjoining swamp. No arrests have been made as yet. His father, J. E. Lucas, is a wealthy and prominent mill owner of Wingo.

same category with Spain, as a nasering to trick and oppress them have been used in finitum would each have had a dip at the bill. Each Senator would have insisted on his right to unlimited debate. Meanwhile, business interests would have been "guessing" on the outcome, and to see that they remain free out of the well and to see that they remain free out of the well and to see that they remain free out of the well and to see that they remain free out of the whole, conference of the whole, conference out the whole, one to kick for an elevator at the White House. He gets in his work on the ground floor.

INCORPORATED—The Empire Brewing Company, capitalized at \$250,000, filed at the bill. Each Senator would have insisted on his right to unlimited debate. Meanwhile, business interests would have been "guessing" on the outcome. There are various reasons why the British Parliament can accomplish more on the kick for an elevator at the White House. He gets in his work on the ground floor.

INCORPORATED—The Empire Brewing Company, capitalized at \$250,000, filed at the stock consists of 2,500 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Anton Laux holds 350 shares valued at \$100 each. Henry Edier, 250; Freak K. Coller, 250; Freak K. Coller, 250; Freak K. Coll

BLANKE--VERBORG WEDDING AND PERSONAL MENTION.

Rudy L. Linthicum of Kentucky Weds Miss Amelia G. Black at Fort Smith, Ark.

Miss Lily Marie Verborg, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Verborg, No. 25% South Grand avenue, and Albert G. Blanke were married Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend Father James O'Brien, at the Verborg home, which was filled with a profusion of Southern smilax, paims and flow-

The bride, who were white silk mousseline trimmed in lace insertions and panne vel-vet, with a tulle vell and shower bouquet of illies of the valley, was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Verborg, as maid of hon-or, her gown being of embroidered grass linen, in its natural shade, over lettucegreen taffeta, with a wide Bernhardt sas of green louisiens and a shower of pink carnations. Two small girls stretched the ribbons to form an aisle. They were Edith Verborg and Gussie Blanke; and little Eugenia Blanke, the bridegroom's niece, walked before the bride, carrying the ring in a basket of Hiles. All three children were in white Swiss frocks. The ceremony was performed in front of a screen of smilax, flanked by two high pedestals, made of Bermuda Illies, with a large lovers' knot of pink toges suspended above the heads of the bridal couple. Before and through the ceremony there was music by an orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Blanke have gone East for short trip. They will be at home June ind 13, at No. 3219A Lafayette avenue.

Miss Nellie Long, No. 3028 Clark avenue laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Long, and David Simpson, No. 2952 Clark avenue, were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, the cereiony being performed by the Reverend Charles Zeigler of St. Malachy's Church. The bride, who wore white mousseline de ole, was attended by no bridesmaids. Intead, two little flower girls, both nieces of the bride, Marguerite and Ella Costello, assisted, and the bride's brothers-in-law, James Costello and Edward Stevenson, were the groomsmen.

Only members of the families were present. A short trip to Illinois and the North will be taken, after which Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will go to housekeeping at No. 160! South Compton avenue.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. August Frank, Miss Grace

Frank, Miss Flora Strauss and Alfred Frank are all in New York for the golden vedding celebration of Mrs. Frank's parents. Miss Strauss is expected home the last of the week; but Mrs. Frank and Miss Frank will not return to St. Louis until J. E. Black. the first of June. Mrs. Dillenberg of Baltimore and Mrs. Bloom of Paducah, Ky., are two visitors

n town this week, who are receiving considerable social attention. Mrs. Moses Fraiey entertained at luncheon on Wednesday afternoon for these ladies, the guests numbering fifteen. Some of the European travelers this

summer will be Mrs. Block and her two sons of Westminster place. They will sail the first of June. Mrs. Drey and Miss Blanche Drey are going over about May The Olympic and Century theaters will be in the purchase of Miss Drey's trousseau, in the purchase of Miss Drey's trousseau, as her marriage to Mr. Sommers is to take place early in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blossom have gone

HONOR STUDENT SOLDIERS. Memorial Tablet Erected at Mis. Troops to Subdue Outlaws-Ban-

souri State University.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., April 24.-A handsome memorial tablet erected by the Q. E. H. Society of the State University was unveiled in Academic Hall Wednesday. The tablet is to the memory of Martin Elling, Floyd Cramer and Arther Gwinn, students of the university, who died in the Spanish-American War. The Missouri University sent a larger proportion of its students to the late war than any other school in America. Only the three met death. The tablet was given a place of honor in the west wall of the main corridor. It was presented by Clyde Williams of Franklin County, on behalf of the students and accepted by Walter Williams for the Board of Curators.

Following these exercises an address was delivered by former Congressman Charles H. Morgan of Lamar, Mo., Colonel of the Fifth Missouri Regiment, of which the university students had been members, Among those present, was H. H. Elling of Lafayette County, father of one of the boys in whose honor the tablet was erected. memorial tablet erected by the Q. E. H.

ELIZABETH HARVEY'S PLIGHT. Sent to County Farm at Belleville Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton Harvey, who, until recently, lived in St. Louis, was taken to the County Farm at Belleville Wednesday. Her sanity will be inquired into.

Mrs. Harvey was taken in custody Tuesday night in East St. Louis. It was not known whether she was ill or demented. In her purse was \$7 and a Missouri first grade teacher's certificate.

Chief of Folice Hauss learned that Mrs. Harvey's sister, Mrs. Dora Tolin, lives at No. 1016 Lincoln street, St. Joseph. Mo.

A special dispatch to The Republic from St. Joseph says:

"Mrs. Dora Tolin was greatly surprised." A special dispatch to The Republic from St. Joseph says:

"Mrs. Dora Tolin was greatly surprised when informed that her sister had been sent to the County Farm. She said: I received a letter from her last February, and at that time she was all right in body and mind, and was making her own living. I have a large family and cannot take care of her myself, but have relatives who are able to take care of her, and they will doubtless do something."

WOUNDED FIVE MEN.

George Brainerd, Acting on Insane Impulse, Works Havoc.

Portland, Me., April 24.—I. H. Farnam of Boston, chief electrician of the New England Telephone Company, was instantly killed by George H. Brainerd of Boston in the company's building here Wednesday.

Brainerd, who is believed to have acted on an insane impulse, also fatally shot James Wadsworth, an electrician of Lewiston, and Elmer Lane of Mechanics' Falls severely wounded Earle Buston of Springfield, Mass., and slightly wounded Deputy Marshal Frith.

The men were engaged in making extonsive alterations in the telephone exchange. Without a word of warning Brainerd drew a revolver and began shooting, with deadly

revolver and began shooting, with deadly effect.

Deputy Marshal Frith was summoned, and as he entered the room he received a bullet in the right side. He closed with Brainerd, overcame him and put irons upon him.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

State Association Meets in Annual Session at Sedalia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bedalia, Mo., April 24.—The State Association of Congregational Churches of Missouri held its annual meeting here Wednesday. The Reverend J. P. O'Brien of Kansas City presided. Those who participated in the programme were: The Reverend T. T. Hoiway of St. Louis, the Reverend Edgar H. Price of Hamilton, the Reverend J. H. Crum, D. D., of Kansas City, the Reverend J. P. Field of Riverdale and the Reverend S. T. McKinney of St. Louis.

The Reverend William Johnson of St. Louis presided at Wednesday night's meeting, and the association sermon was preached by the Reverend J. E. Pershing of Pierce City. Communion of the Lord's Supper followed.

Triolo Adjudged Guilty.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 24.—After being out only ten minutes, the jury in the trial of Antonio Triolo, charged with the murder of 15-year-old Mamie Cirollo, an actress, brought in a verdict of murger in the first degree Wednesday afternoon.

to Atlantic City, to see what sea air will do toward the restoration of Mr. Blos- political machines or the perpetuation of som's health, which has not been of the remain in the East for six months.

announce the engagement of their daughter, wedding to be an event of early June.

A large wedging of June will be that of Miss Flora Strauss and Alfred Frank, The exact date is not yet settled.

The marriage of Miss Tudie Wetzel, No. 1632 South Compton avenue, and Charles Kuhn of Chouteau avenue took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn departed Wednesday night for a wedding journey to New York. Mrs. A. E. Mooney, No. 4005 West Belle

place, has issued cards for a tea on Friday afternoon, April 26. Mrs. Lon Harper and Mrs. Buckwell will assist. Mrs. A. M. Averill, No. 5749 Cabanne ave-

nue, will receive on Friday afternoon, April 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Kreigel of the West End Hotel gave a suchre to eighty ladies on Monday afternoon in the hotel parlors.

The Morning Choral has sent out invitaseason on Tuesday evening. April 20, at \$:30 o'clock at the Odeon. Hadley's prize composition. "In Music's Praise," will be given by the Morning Choral, the Kirkwood Morning Choral, ing Choral, and forty male voices from the Apollo Club and the Choral-Symphony chorus. Mrs. Huntington Smith gave a small tea

W. D. Griswold, who is soon to go to her Vermont home for the summer months.

Mrs. Griswold has a soon to go to her gry friends of United States Senators. Mrs. Griswold has spent the winter, as usual, in St. Louis with Mrs. Smith, and has taken active part in the dispensation of hospitality from the Locust street man-sion all season. Many old friends of Mrs. Griswold were the guests on Wednesday. Humorous recitations by Mrs. Pounsford and plane music by Mrs. Feley added interest to the afternoon, which was enjoyed

Mesdames-Jennings, John Paul Pryson Meade C. Williams, Isaac Sturgeon. Glasgow Western Bascome, Beverly Allen, J. C. Howe, Samuel Treat. Horatto N. Spencer, Stanley, Dexter Crosby.

LINTHICUM-BLACK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Fort Smith, Ark., April 24.-A wedding of society young people took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the name of Mrs. James E. Blac't. The bridegroom and bride water Rudy L. Linthicum of Henderson, Ky., and Miss Amelia Gertrede Black of this city. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs.

At the close of the ceremony a supper was served, the bridal couple then depart-ing for their home in Henderson. The wellling was attended by a few intimiste friends of the two familles.

Mr. Linthleam first mer Miss Black when a visit to Fort Smito last summer with his brother, Charles Linthieum, Therwas little surprise when the announcement of the approaching nuptials was made eral weeks ago. In the first visit of Mr. Linthicum here he made a host of friends and was as popular among the younger soclety set as was his brite, who has grown to young womannood in this city. The decorations at the Black home wer

simple but effective. They consisted of banked palms and a profusion of white flowers.

GOVERNOR DEFIED BY KUKLUX.

dit Steals His Sweetheart.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Whitesburg, Ky., April 24.—The Kukiux clan of the Potters and Reynolds still defy arrest in their barricade on Boone's Fork. The Sheriff has exhausted all peaceful re-Inc Speriff has exhausted all peaceful resources, and arrangements are being made to take the outlaws by force.

Isaac Potter, Jr., one of the men wanted, has surrendered to Detective George Lyons and Deputy Sheriff J. H. Elkins, and is now under guard in the Whitesburg jall.

Creed Potter, who was engaged in the battle with Detective Wright's posse two weeks Creed Potter, who was engaged in the battle with Detective Wright's posse two weeks ago, when he was slightly wounded, has stolen Mary Johnson, a 16-year-old girl of Boone's Fork, who has been his sweetheart against her parents' wishes, and eloped to the mountains. Her parents have sworn vengcance, but a heavy snowstorm cut off pursuit. The Johnsons swear, however, they will take Potter and rescue their daughter.

MILITIA TO BE USED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Frankfort, Ky., April 24.—The Kuklux gang, which has been creating a storm of terror in Letcher County, is to be taken by militia. At noon Wednesday a company of militia was secretly mustered into service within twenty miles of the rendezvous of the desperadoes. An officer of the Second Regiment is in command.

SCHOOLBOY RAN AWAY TWICE. William Yenny Detained by Police

for Leaving Home. William Yenny, 13 years old, who lives with his parents in Upper Alton, Ill., has

William Yenny, 13 years old, who lives with his parents in Upper Alton, Ill., has found that it is impossible to run away from home and escape being caught. Twice within the last ten years he has attempted to run away.

Willie saves up 39.29, and on Monday, April 15. left home and started out to see the world. He came to St. Louis, and methis uncle, John Gass of No. 1303 Lynch street. Two days later he was returned home. Wednesday morning, while in his mother's room, he found a purse containing 313.99. The desire to make another effort to run away overcame him. He came to St. Louis, and a policeman found him purchasing a railroad ticket to Pittsburg. He placed the lad under arrest. Willie readily admitted what he had done, and he was taken to the Four Courts, where he was placed in Matron Kintzing's detention-room. Subsequently, he was taken home.

William Yenny, 12 years old to has a substant cashier in Collector Hammer's effice, was summoned Wednesday to the offices of the Blackmer-Post Swer Pipe Company, where he had been employed orters the corner of Ninth and Market streets at the corner of Ninth and

ORDERS A BANK CLOSED.

Examiner Seibert in Charge of East Prairie Institution.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
East Prairie. Mo., April 24.—State Bank
Examiner D. B. Seibert Wednesday morning ordered the Bank of East Prairie

The capital stock of the bank was \$10,-000, paid up, while interest and time de-posits will reach double that amount. The funds on hand, about \$3,000, were sent to the Charleston Bank at Charleston, by Mr.

Seibert.

Examiner Seibert has not yet completed the examination. It is claimed there is enough in outstanding notes, mortgages, etc., to pay depositors in full. Feudist Is Acquitted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nashville, Tenn., April 24.—Frank Blankenship, who with his father-in-law, attor-ney Samuel Jones, engaged in a duel on the ney Samuel Jones, engaged in a duel on the streets of Ashley on April 23, 1900, in which the latter was shot four times and the former once, was acquitted in the Washington County Circuit Court Tuesday, upon the charge of assault with attempt to kill.

The duel was one of the many clashes that have resulted from the Jones-Blankenship feud, which has existed in Ashley for several years.

Auxvasse. Mo., April 24.—Edward C. Beckiey and Miss Cosby English were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, I. M. Greer, at Chillicothe, Mo., Elder J. D. Greer of Canton, Mo., officiating.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 24.—A special to the Tribune from Helena, Mont., says: Samuel Karns and Allie Misner, employes of John Frazier, a Cascade County sheepman, were burned to death Tuesday night while asleep in their cabin on Six-Mile Creek. Herders Burned to Death.

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

From the Kansas City Times. The St. Louis World's Fair has not been designed nor accepted as a local concern nor one to be used for the creation of new old ones. It is under the management of some of the most successful St. Louis business men, and it is not believed that, even should the National Commission attempt a Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nichols of Benton | brow-heating and buildozing political bluff, it can succeed in forcing such men as Arline Belle Boyd, to John Trigg Moss, the David R. Francis, Corwin Spencer, Seth Cobb and their associates into a compremise which business judgment as well as fealty to the institution directs would be an almost fatal blow to the World's Fair. However, as the statement has gone into the public prints that the National Com-mission will endeavor to incorporate some congressional politics into the

management of the Fair, its action will be watched with great interest.

The law under which the President appointed this commission declared emphatically that it should be conpartisan. The President, however, in rewarding his friends, saw his way clear to give to the Republican party two-thirds of the membership.

From the reports that have already emanated from this commission it can be taken for granted that the few positions which it has to dispose of will go to the faithful followers of President McKinley. Mr. Joseph Flory will be given a hand-some position because he is a Republican politician, and other heretofore unsuccessful workers in the cause of Republicanism tions for its next and final concert of the will be given splendid berths because they pessess similiar qualifications to those of

Mr. Flory. The public will not expect more of the National Commission than that it be partisan in making its own appointments. But it resents the idea that the local company which is responsible directly for the succers or failure of this great commercial enterprise should be asked to sacrifice

PRESIDENT'S NOTE OF WARNING Mustn't Wine and Dine Cuban Delegates to Death.

REFUELIC SPECIAL Washington, April 24.—Shortly after the surrender of Torrel at Santiago, which meant the downfall of Spanish authority in Cuba, Senor Garcia made a trip to Washington to pay his respects to the President of the United States, thereby showing to the people of this country a showing to the people of this country a willingness on the part of the Cuban peo-

Washington authorities were glad to see General Garcia; he was wined and dined all the way from Cuba to the capital, and, arriving there, was overwhelmed with kind-ness. Such a round of handshaking and refreshments, together with the climatic changes brought upon the braze and contrefreshments, together with the climatic changes, brought upon the brave and popular Cuban General a frightful cold which resulted in pneumonia and death, over which every patriotic American mourned.

Now comes the Cuban Constitutional Convention delegates, for whose reception members of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet, as well as the President himself, are preparing elaborately to entertain the Commissioners. loners.
Remembering the fate of the unfortunate

Garcia, a Cabinet member said the President had uttered a word of warning, expressing the hope that, while it was his wish that the delegates be treated with every kindness, he sincerely hoped that every consideration for the health and consideration, thus adding dignity

KEMP WILL CONTEST CLOSES. Decision Expected in a Few Days Disposing of Millions.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS New York, April 24.—Judge Fitzgerald, in the Supreme Court Tuesday, listened to the concluding arguments of counsel in the con-troversy over the millions left by George Kemp, who died in 1894, and his widow, Juliet Augusta Kemp, who survived him by three years. Mrs. Lily Torrey Wagstaff Kemp, who married George Kemp, Jr., in 1885, in Kansas, after an acquaintance, that 1886, in Kansas, after an acquaintance that

1885, in Kansas, after an acquaintance that was formed at the residence of one of the Eishops of that State, is making the fight in the name of her two children.

Because of the fact that the share of George Kemp in both the estates of his father and mother are held in trust, which deprives him of disposing of any portion of it, will interfere with his widow and children inheriting any of the Kemp millions upon his death. Mre. Kemp is vigorously fighting for her rights in the fortune.

In the event of her success the income of her husband will be materially increased, and the future prospects of her two children will be much brighter. A decision is expected within a few days.

ATTACKING SUMMER WHEAT.

Work of Insects in Oklahoma Alarms Grain Dealers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., April 24.—Grain men who are going over the wheat fields of Oklahoma say there is genuine alarm to be entertained because of an invasion of be entertained because of an invasion of the green louse.

Henry Lason of El Reno and C. H. Stevens of the Purcell Mill report the louse as making inreads in the summer wheat to the extent of threatening to destroy a vast acreage. The Government report shows last week the louse was confined south of Guthrie, but now it is reported nearing the Kansas line. The winter hard wheat is not attacked. Cold weather has no effect. In places, the entire place in the fields attacked is absolutely dead, though wheat is knee high.

IN THE CITY.

ED COBURN SURPRISED—Ed Coburn, assistant cashier in Collector Hammer's office, was summoned Wednesday to the offices of the Blackmer-Post Sewer Pipe Company, where he had been employed ostensibly to "explain and correct irregularities in the books." When he reached the firm's office, Mr. Coburn was treated to a second surprise when presented with a gold watch and chain, in appreciation of his services.

SHAS B. JONES'S WILL—The will of Silas B. Jones, the late attorney, was filed for probate Wednesday. He left his estate to his widow. Hattle Senter Jones, absolutely. The will recites that the testator had in mind his daughter, Jennie J. Crook, and his six sons. The will was executed July 20, 1899, and was witnessed by John W. Dryden and Davis Biggs.

BEDSTEAD MANUFACTURERS-H. S. Tuttle, Otto Aude, G. H. Diederich, and Joseph Joering will go to Evansville Thursday, as delegates from the St. Louis Bedstead Manufacturing Association, to attend the annual convention of the Southwestern Bedstead Manufacturers' Association, which begins at Evansville Friday. Mr. Tuttle is

CHATTEL DEED OF TRUST—Daniel O'Connor filed a chattel deed of trust on Wednesday in favor of Thomas Flynn, trustee, for creditors. The deed applies to the grocery outilt, valued at \$1,200, at No. 802 North Sixth street.

Y. M. C. A. FAIR—The North Side German Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will give a fair at Nos. 197 and 1999 St. Louis avenue, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The booths and halls are nicely decorated, and the gymnasium has been converted into a summer garden, where refreshments will be served. Besides the articles that will be on sale, there will be ertertainment in the form of vocal and firstrumental music, club swinging and fancy drills, tableaux and living pictures, while the bowling alleys will be open.

SHOE "RKS" ENTERTAINMENT— The wholesale shoe clerks of St. Louis will give their annual entertainment and ball at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Thursday even-ing. April 25.

VISITORS ON CHANGE Congressman J. A. Tawney of Winona, Minn., and Mrr. Senator Carter of Montana were visitors at the Merchants' Exchange Wednesday.